

before the strike. To-day there are only 50 absentees, which I think is about normal.

"With regard to accidents and cars in need of repairs, according to the Amalgamated's reports, Counsel Yeomans says that the accidents are below normal. The cars are being more closely inspected now than before the strike, and repairs are going on all the time.

JOBS FOR ALL BUT B. R. T. WON'T DEAL WITH UNION.

"I am informed that 175 applications were received yesterday from new men for various lines of work. With regard to old men coming here to talk matters over with me, there is a place for any man who wants a job. There is nothing to talk over, and once more, let me announce that I will not deal with the Amalgamated.

"No notice has been posted demanding that 75 per cent. of the conductors' collections be handed in. We have been too busy caring for the public convenience and getting our cars running, to look after the money end of it. But now that we are convalescing we will get the money of somebody who will hear from us.

"We are not yet ready to discuss our plans for reorganization; we are still working on them and receiving suggestions. But we will complete them and we will ultimately have an organization upon which we can depend, and upon which the public can depend, and have the assurance that the conveniences of their transportation will not be stopped every few months by a strike."

"The success of the first night's operation of surface cars has impelled the B. R. T. to add more lines to the trolley service to-night. Some of the surface cars ran as late as 11:30 o'clock last night, and the elevated and subways were operated all night, the service between Coney Island and Park Row being almost normal.

"The first night's run was made on the Flatbush Avenue line, and there was little or no disorder until the last car was withdrawn, ample police protection having been provided all along the route. To-night, it is announced, cars will be operated on the Park Slope and Flatbush-Seventh Avenue routes and probably on the Green-Gates Avenue system.

"While the operation of all lines proceeded with smoothness, the strikers elsewhere carried on their methods of violence and sabotage, in one case the lives of children playing on the street were menaced and damage done to property other than that of the railroad.

Louis Fridger, counsel of the union, at the night meeting declared certain policemen had been urging the men to return to work, and said he would take witnesses before Mayor Hylan and Commissioner Enright to-day and file formal complaint against several officers on the ground that it is no policeman's business what the men do.

"I wish," he told the men, "that I could be present when a dastardly dog of the Police Department suggests that you return to work."

STRIKERS ENDANGER LIVES OF CHILDREN.

Loyal employees, on the other hand, have complained to the Brooklyn police that strikers have been visiting their homes and trying to intimidate their wives.

Several children were endangered last night when strikers throw a piece of wire over the feed wires of the Field Avenue line at Eastern Parkway and Utica Avenue. The wire coiled, saw against a house after burning out the trolley wires, broke three windows and narrowly missed the playing children.

A car in the Fresh Pond barn struck John Peterson, thirty-nine, a strikebreaking guard of No. 131 West 25th Street, Manhattan, early to-day and so mangled his right leg it had to be amputated. He is in the Wyckoff Heights Hospital in a serious condition.

John Kline, seventeen, who was stabbed by a mob believed to have mistaken him for a strikebreaker, died yesterday in Kings County Hospital. The death of William Osterhout, a strikebreaker from Chicago, was cleared up by a friend, who said that while drinking they went to sleep on the bank of Coney Island Creek, in which Osterhout's body was found. It is believed he rolled into the creek in his sleep.

STRIKEBREAKERS ARRESTED AT CONEY.

Some of the strikebreakers celebrated pay day at Coney Island yesterday and gave the police a busy night. They are said to have located a good supply of liquor somewhere.

One of them, George Fitzgerald, thirty, a conductor from Chicago, was arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons. It was alleged he fired a pistol with the idea of showing his companions how he would "get" one "Red" Lombardi. Others arrested were Edward Kelly, charged with intoxication and using violent language; Sam Boyle, accused of attacking George Barnes, a B. R. T. special policeman, and Chester Smith, charged with stealing a blanket.

Coney Island business men were worried to-day for fear it may be necessary to call off the Mardi Gras. If the strike continues throughout the week, one man interested in the annual festival said, there will not be enough policemen available to give protection to the people who attend. Ordinarily 500 extra police are assigned to Coney Island during the Mardi Gras, but now every member of the force available is on strike duty.

Detectives under the command of Acting Capt. John J. McGuire, as well as agents of the Department of

QUIMET AND EVANS LEAD IN 1ST ROUND OF SEMI FINALS

(Continued from First Page.)

later it had business to spot Quimet any holes so early in the engagement. On the 235 yard third Jones was on nicely in two, but Quimet was short and lost. Quimet, always smiling, came right back in the long fourth and won 4 to 5 when the Atlanta lad drove into the rough.

Still erratic from the tee, Jones sliced badly on the uphill fifth. Only a glance at the thick underbrush where the ball stopped was sufficient for Quimet, who drove straight down the line. Both stars, playing beautifully, squared the next four holes, which made Quimet three up at the turn.

Jones met the short, baffling tenth that has fooled him all week. On the 403-yard eleventh Jones drove 90 yards, pitched to within seven feet of the pin and holed the putt for a three. Some golf! Quimet's best was a four. The next two holes were halved in fours.

At the 105 yard fourteen with its steep slope and traps around the green Quimet winged off a two, but the shot stopped seven feet from the cup. Jones ran over the Green and needed four strokes to get home. The fifteenth was noteworthy because Jones sunk a forty-foot putt for a great three. Jones also won the sixteenth, the worst hole Quimet played, a topped drive and a second shot landing in a clump of trees on the left 100 yards from the green. Jones was on in two and took the hole 4 to 6.

With the breaks coming his way the Southern youth sported his promising opening by hooking his drive in a tray on the seventeenth, and then had to take three strokes to reach the green where Quimet was safely on.

On the home green Jones blew another glorious chance when he missed a four-foot putt that would have given him the hole. The cards: Quimet 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 5-37 Quimet 5 5 5 5 4 4 3 5-41 Quimet 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 5-37-74 Jones 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 3-37-73 Ned Allen gave Evans more opposition than his most enthusiastic friends believed possible. Allen, with the exception of the last two holes, was steady and straight going to the green. Evans failed to show the same golf that so overwhelmed Parnes in the third round yesterday.

With his 77 Clark scored well but he failed to get off shots that would have won holes.

At the seventh Evans, while removing leaves, touched his ball which promptly brought a stroke penalty. Allen took the lead on the fourth, increased it at the eleventh. Then Evans captured the thirteenth and fourteenth and squared the count.

At this point every shot increased in importance. Yet at the seventeenth Allen missed a putt that was hardly more than 18 inches. Another short putt cost him the eighteenth and Evans squeaked out a two hole lead. The cards:

Evans 4 4 5 4 5 5 3 5-39 Allen 4 5 5 5 4 5 3 5-40 Evans 4 4 5 5 3 4 4 4-38-77 Allen 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5-40-80

Nicky Arnstein in Court.

"Nicky" Arnstein, well dressed and jaunty looking, accompanied his counsel, W. J. Fallon and Eugene McGee, before Federal Judge Martin T. Manton in the latter's chambers in the Woolworth Building to ask for an extension of at least a week to permit counsel to review the decision of Judge Hand that Arnstein must answer questions revealing the whereabouts of his assets.

California Republicans to Call on Harding.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Two score California Republicans indicated their intention to begin a pilgrimage to-day to the home of Senator Harding in Marion, O. A special section of an Overland Limited train had been engaged for the party. A questionnaire inviting Senator Harding to set forth his views on matters of particular interest to the West will be drafted en route.

Justice, have begun an investigation to learn who is responsible for the distribution of circulars among the B. R. T. strikers urging the overthrow of the Government and the establishment of a Soviet.

The circulars, which are supposed to have the backing of the Communist Party of America, were handed out freely to the strikers at their headquarters at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Willetsburg and Myrtle Avenues, during the week. Several were gathered up by the police and forwarded to headquarters for inquiry.

Why pay more?

25¢ Large size tube ...

—enough for three months—why pay more?

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Baby Whale May Have Got Yellow Pup

Mutt's Name John, but Maybe He's Playing Off as Jonah.

This knotted and twisted and tangled tale of the sea and the jungle and eighty whales and a yellow dog and a jaguar with the accent on the jag was brought into the sober port of New York this morning by the somewhat distracted good ship Thivens of the United Fruit Line. Let the ship's barber tell it. His name is John Terstenjak.

"We're from down around Central America and we made a call at Santa Marta, Columbia," said Truthful John three miles this side of the three mile limit, "and we got 103 passengers on board. I always like to be accurate about these little details because it makes the main yarn sound more convincing.

"At Santa Marta a bunch of the passengers went ashore for a picnic and climbed a hill. All of a sudden the crowd was stormed by a female jaguar, which chased 'em all the way back to the ship, and everybody wonders what makes the heathen so furiously rage, as St. John puts it.

"I know," says a native, who acted as guide. "It's because I stole the tiger's cub, and here it is." An' he pulls the squirming cub out of his blouse and sells it to me for \$5 in American money.

"You see, I wanted it because I'm starting a jaguar farm down at Shohola Glen, Pa., where I spend my pay and my spare leave. I already had a male jaguar cub by the name of Toby, which is the first name of Bettecher, the chief deck steward.

"Well, Toby the steward don't fancy the idea of having Toby the jagged jaguar named after him, so he goes ashore at Carthagenia and gets a yellow Carthagenian dog which is a mutt and which he names John because that's my name and he wants to get me sore.

"Presently the yellow dog, which has been fairly well scratched up by the ship's he-cat, decides to take on Toby the cub, which is easy because the skipper has put Toby in iron for unbecomingly conduct and Toby can't fight back much.

"But one day Toby gets loose and he and the cat, being good relations as you might say and good friends, start a joint offensive against the pup, which is so badly routed that without knowin' what he's doin', he jumps overboard which brings us, gentlemen, to the subject of whales.

"I told you the pup's name was John, didn't I? Well you can't expect whales to be good spellers, an' it's ten to one that a whale in the infant class wouldn't see much difference between John and Jonah. Reasonable, ain't it?"

"Anyway yesterday morning, about 200 miles out of this dry port, John P. Archer, ship's purser, sights a baby whale actin' as if it had a stomach ache.

"Must have swallowed poor John," surmises Mr. Archer.

"A minute or two later the ship is simply surrounded by whales, all youngsters, none of 'em more than thirty feet long, chumny an' kittenish, bumpin' their noses against the ship, tryin' to get their tails tangled up in the propeller, an' generally conductin' themselves in a manner not conducive to tranquil navigation.

"They bothered us for half an hour or more before we managed to give 'em the slip, and the purser, who is good at arithmetic, says he counted eighty of 'em.

"Well, here we are an' I've still got my jaguar an' the yellow dog is presumably done for an' likely enough so is the foolish whale that swallowed him."

A skinny yellow dog was seen running into a bar room not far from the pier, but the ship's barber said he was sure it was a different dog.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER HELD

Magistrate Committed Them Without Bail on Homeless Charge.

Joseph Ribando, of No. 99 Bay 47th Street, Bath Beach, and his daughter, Mrs. Francis Catalano, same address, were held without bail on a charge of homeless to-day by Magistrate Reynolds in the Coney Island Court.

They are charged with the killing of Tony Catalano, the woman's husband. He was found dead in bed in his home on Sept. 3, having been shot through the head. Mrs. Catalano said a hand-climber in through an open window and killed him.

U. S. S. PITTSBURG, ASHORE IN BALTIC, IN NO GREAT PERIL

Several Sections of Cruiser's Double Bottom Reported Flooded With Water.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The armored cruiser Pittsburgh, aground in the Baltic Sea three miles off the Courland port of Libau, is in no "immediate danger," although several sections of her double bottom are flooded with water, the Navy Department was advised to-day in a despatch from Vice Admiral Huse, on board the Pittsburgh.

The report said the cruiser, which grounded on a rocky shoal while proceeding along the coast from Danzig to Reval, was in twenty-four feet of water and that an attempt would be made to float the vessel with lighters if she was unable to get free under her own power.

Weather conditions were reported as foggy with only a light wind. Naval officers said conditions were favorable for refloating without great difficulty.

The Destroyer Broome is proceeding to the cruiser's assistance, and the Cruiser Frederick, now at Antwerp, is expected to leave that port to-day for the scene.

WOODHOUSE GETS WRIT.

Seeks Mandamus for Reinstatement in Aero Club.

HARDING DECRIES MOB VIOLENCE IN TALK TO NEGROES

Says U. S. Will Give Blacks the Justice Lincoln Would Have Prayed For.

MARION, O., Sept. 10.—America will give the negro the justice that Abraham Lincoln would have prayed for, Senator Harding declared, decrying mob violence, in an address to a delegation of negro Baptists on his front porch to-day.

Sketching the progress of the negro since abolition of slavery, Senator Harding declared it was because of capacity, merit and worth, not by agitation and revolt against American institutions. He contrasted the orderly progress of the negro in America with the Bolshevism of Russia and warned against what he declared is a recent tendency to view Government as a "something-for-nothing institution."

Henry Lincoln Johnson, Republican National Committeeman from Georgia, was spokesman for the delegation.

"Abroad, particularly in Russia, there has grown up the ideal that by some possible magic, a government can give out a bounty by the mere fact of having liberty and equality written over its door," Senator Harding said.

"Here at home we have too much encouragement given to the idea that the Government is a something-for-nothing-institution. But I say that citizenship is not based upon what one can get, but that it is based upon what one gives.

"Good Americans of whatever color, blood or creed know that the aspiration of all men is equal opportunity to create recognition of differences between themselves and that no inference known to man can be greater than that of the tyranny and autocracy that labels itself Democracy or Bolshevism or proletarian and enslaves all men and all their ambitions and all their freedom with the iron of mediocrity.

"They assert to all the world that America has not and will not fail the American negro.

"Brutal and unlawful violence whether it proceeds from those who break the law or from those who take the law into their own hands, can only be dealt with in one way, by true Americans, whether they be of your blood or mine."

Justice Benedict granted Mrs. Alexander alimony of \$10 a week and \$50 attorney fees.

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WOODHOUSE GETS WRIT.

Seeks Mandamus for Reinstatement in Aero Club.

Supreme Court Justice William P. Burr to-day Granted an alternative writ of mandamus requiring the Aero Club of America to reinstate Henry Woodhouse in club membership and as a member of the Board of Governors within twenty days or to show cause why he should not be reinstated.

Justice Burr denied the application for a preliminary writ, thus enabling the club to set forth reasons, if it so desires, for having suspended Woodhouse on Aug. 4, following legal proceedings by him to prevent the amalgamation of the club with the American Flying Club.

WIFE HASN'T MADE UP HIS BED IN TEN YEARS, HUBBY SAYS

Suing for Separation, She Alleges Neighbors Block Off Heard Names He Called Her.

Mrs. Lena Alexander, fifty-six, of No. 2787 Ocean Parkway, Coney Island, couldn't see herself as she said her husband, Samuel, sixty-one, declared he saw her, so she applied to-day in the Brooklyn Supreme Court for \$50 a week alimony pending a trial for separation on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Alexander, in her affidavit, alleged that her husband called her names so loudly that the neighbors a block away could hear them and that on one occasion he told her that "in his eyes she was no more than a dog." Mrs. Alexander also alleged her husband beat her.

Alexander denied the charges, adding that for ten years he had slept on a cot which had not been properly made up, and that his wife, in spite of her age, "assumes a youthful demeanor, maintains herself in a girlish fashion and boasts of her ability to attract men of financial means."

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FIRST VICTORY WON BY VAN STRIKERS; ONE FIRM GIVES IN

Warehouse Grants Raise and Shorter Hours—Police Guard Vehicles.

The striking moving van drivers won their first victory in their efforts for shorter working hours and higher pay to-day, when representatives of the Pioneer Warehouse agreed to grant the union's demands, it was announced by J. J. McKenna, Secretary and Treasurer of the Van Teamsters' Union, following a meeting at No. 307 West 84th Street.

The agreement, according to McKenna, grants the men a \$12.50 hour week for ten months of the year, a \$13.50 hour week during July and August, and a general increase of \$5 a week to all men who work on the vans. In addition, the men are guaranteed time and a half for overtime.

The Van Owners' Association of Greater New York issued a statement to-day from their headquarters at No. 141 Columbus Avenue, in which they explain to the 2,000 employees out on strike just what their position in this matter is. The statement says the strike was brought about through misrepresentation on the part of the union delegates to their members, and also that the seasonal character of the business makes for a large unproductive period. The statement quotes figures to show the high cost of operating vans in New York.

Police and private detectives were placed on moving vans to-day by members of the Association of Moving Van Owners in an attempt to move thousands of dollars' worth of household goods which have accumulated in the basements of apartment houses and in storage warehouses since the van drivers and helpers struck more than a week ago.

The police were obtained as the result of a request made by Charles S. Morris, President of the Employers' Association.

It was the first time the employers had attempted to break the strike by sending out vans loaded with furniture and driven by non-union chauffeurs under police protection.

The new lieutenants are: Harry A. Taylor, Thomas B. Goodman, John O. Kluber, Peter T. Donovan, Richard Hamilton, James J. Phelan, James A. Mulroy, Theodore F. A. Ward, Lambert R. Turley, John J. Himes and Henry E. Kelly.

The new sergeants are: Edgar A. Olive, Robert W. Dugan, Thomas F. J. Cavanaugh, William J. Ryan, Charles A. Hill, Gustave M. Biesemann, William H. Randolph, Carl A. Anderson and William A. Newberry, all of whom saw saw service, and Matthew D. Kelly, Richard Holt and Edward J. Gnotosky.

ENRIGHT MAKES 27 PROMOTIONS IN POLICE FORCE

Police Commissioner Enright to-day appointed four lieutenants to captaincies, eleven sergeants to lieutenancies and made twelve patrolmen sergeants. The promoted men were greeted by the Commissioner at Police Headquarters, where he delivered a brief congratulatory address. The new captains are: George Busby, appointed patrolman in 1896. He entered the Quartermaster's Department as a captain during the war and was a major when discharged. During his war service the civil service list on which his name appeared expired and a new examination was held. But Commissioner Enright ruled, after a consultation with the Corporation Counsel, that appointments still could be made from the old list in cases of men prevented by war service from taking the new examination.

Benjamin Austin, appointed patrolman in 1891. His father was a policeman and his son is on the force. Austin's captaincy comes to him on his 63d birthday.

Theodore D. Miller, appointed patrolman in 1896.

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